

After the summit: attack on UK ● Tokyo, Bonn view sanctions ● the differences

Gandhi says Britain sullied its record on human rights

By Mark Dowd
The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, yesterday said Britain had sullied its record on human rights by failing to join the six other nations in recommending Commonwealth sanctions against South Africa.

Mr Gandhi said the six leaders would soon begin a concerted campaign to enlist wider international support. The sanctions, he insisted, would have psychological and economic impact, although without Britain the latter would not be as strong as he would have liked.

any decision would be deferred until the meeting of the front-line states, scheduled to take place in Luanda within the next two weeks. No further clues, however, were given on President Kaunda's Sunday proposal to create a Commonwealth sanctions co-ordinating committee.

Despite his pre-summit threats of abandoning the Commonwealth if Mrs Thatcher did not agree to comprehensive sanctions, he said: "In no way would it be a reasonable decision for Zambia to leave."



Geoffrey Smith

As an exercise in sheer willpower Mrs Thatcher's performance at the Commonwealth summit was remarkable. She defied not only the other six heads of government but also the spirit of what her own Cabinet had decided last week.

The further measures against South Africa to which she has agreed are of minimum significance. They will neither bring noticeable pressure to bear on President Botha nor send a signal to other countries that the British Government is determined to do whatever it can to bring an end to apartheid.

A failure on concessions

If so, that was surely a mistake. They have failed to persuade her to concede more than she was happy to do. The additional measures on which they have decided will be ineffective so long as only they are taking them, and the chances of securing serious international co-operation from the countries that matter will be reduced if Britain is not part of the exercise.



Dr Kaunda speaking in London yesterday. He failed to explain further his earlier proposal to create a Commonwealth sanctions co-ordinating committee. (Photograph: Dod Miller)

Holocaust challenge to Kohl Bonn set to follow London's lead

Sir Lynden Pindling, the Commonwealth summit chairman, yesterday issued a personal challenge to Chancellor Kohl of West Germany (Mark Dowd writes). Stressing the importance of West Germany's future co-operation with any Commonwealth initiative, he said: "I would really like to see Mr Kohl personally and ask himself if he could stand by and watch another Holocaust. I don't know if the German conscience can let economic argument permit the possible massacre of hundreds of thousands of human beings."

"No" to sanctions. President Reagan and Chancellor Kohl were the West's only two opponents of sanctions. He went on to accuse Herr Kohl of having caused severe harm to German foreign policy by his "obstinate" rejection of sanctions, which showed arrogance towards blacks.

Japan would stick to boycott

From A Correspondent Tokyo
Japan's industry may kick against tougher trade sanctions on South Africa, but the Government is almost certain to follow the United States and Europe should they decide on tough co-ordinated action against Pretoria.

Breakdown of major Japanese exports to and imports from South Africa, in millions of dollars. Table with columns for 1985 and 1984, and rows for Export total, Textiles, Chemicals, Metal products, Machinery, Import total, Fertilizers, Fuels, Iron and steel, Non-fer. metal, Gold.

requirements, and buys vast amounts of Japanese machinery. Japan, with the rest of the industrialized world, buys many raw metals from South Africa which are essential to its industry. Government officials said that they might have problems in persuading their industry to switch suppliers for the coal and ore, while Japanese producers of machinery and plant will be upset about having to give up such a lucrative market.

Minerals ban least hurt to UK

From Jonathan Brande Brussels
Britain would suffer less than other European countries from an EEC ban on coal, iron and steel imports from South Africa which was offered by Mrs Thatcher to Commonwealth leaders on Monday in lieu of wider British participation in sanctions.

Tutu calls for decisive action

Hiroshima (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, Bishop of Johannesburg, said yesterday he was relieved that Britain had offered limited sanctions. But he said the world must intervene decisively to prevent more violence, he said.

Germany and 13.3 per cent for Britain

In the same year Japan took 14 per cent of South African exports, excluding gold, against 15.9 per cent for the United States and less than 10 per cent each for West Germany and Britain.

Full text of Marlborough House summit communiqué

The following communiqué was issued after the Commonwealth Heads of Government Review Meeting: 1. As agreed at Nassau last October, our meeting was held in the special context of the crisis in Southern Africa. At the outset of our discussions we specifically reaffirmed our commitment to the Commonwealth Accord on Southern Africa which, with our other colleagues, we had concluded at Nassau. We reaffirm, in particular, the united belief we expressed in the Accord that "apartheid must be dismantled now if a greater tragedy is to be averted, and that concerted pressure must be brought to bear to achieve that end."

Pretoria tells black welfare worker to go

Pretoria (AFP) — A Swedish woman deeply involved in working for black welfare has been told to leave South Africa after seven weeks in police cells because, she was told, "your sort are not needed in the country."

Warning to Austrians

Vienna (Reuters) — Austria has warned its citizens not to travel to Zambia after an Austrian woman was detained there on suspicion of spying for South Africa and tortured, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Nordic move

Helsinki (Reuters) — The Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr Sten Andersson, said yesterday that the Nordic countries might decide early next week to impose a total trade embargo on South Africa in protest against apartheid.

Sanctions are a moral imperative

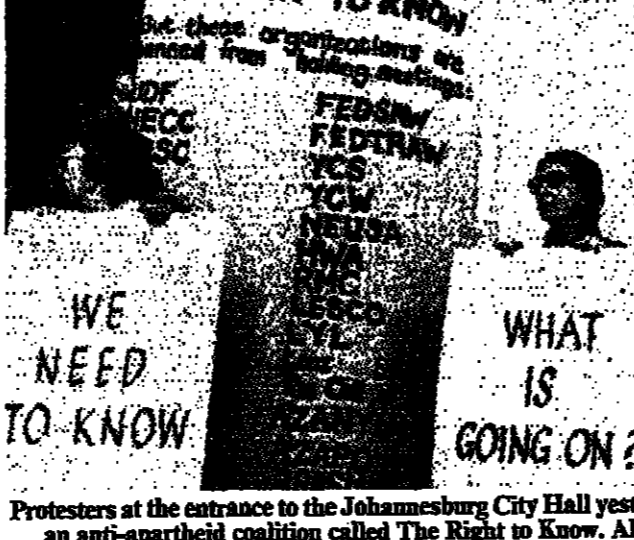
(f) the following additional measures: 1. a ban on all new bank loans to South Africa, whether to the public or private sectors; 2. a ban on the import of uranium, coal, iron and steel from South Africa; 3. the withdrawal of all consular facilities in South Africa except for our own nationals and nationals of third countries to whom we render consular services.

Cycle of violence has spiralled

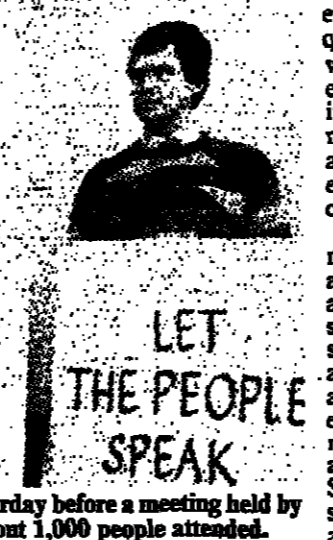
and representative government". We had looked at Nassau for the initiation by Pretoria of a process of dialogue leading to the establishment of a non-racial and representative government. We had looked at Nassau for the initiation by Pretoria of a process of dialogue in the context of a suspension of violence on all sides. Instead, as the EPG found, the cycle of violence and counter-violence has spiralled.

Situation may evolve rapidly

the situation under review with the view to advising whether any further collective Commonwealth action, including a full heads of government meeting, is desirable. We are conscious that the situation in South Africa may evolve rapidly and dangerously. We believe the Commonwealth must retain its capacity to help to advance the objective of the Nassau Accord and be ready to use all the means at its disposal to do so.



Protesters at the entrance to the Johannesburg City Hall yesterday before a meeting held by an anti-apartheid coalition called The Right to Know. About 1,000 people attended.



LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Confidence not sought

The strategy did not oblige Britain to accept significant further measures this week, but it did require the British representatives to win the confidence of the conference that they were genuinely willing to move towards further measures if these could be properly co-ordinated with others.

Let the people speak

There is clearly the possibility of a switch in United States policy towards South Africa. Already there are indications that West Germany may not be so resistant to sanctions next time European Community ministers meet. It may not be long before it is not only within the Commonwealth that Britain is isolated on South Africa.

If that happens, Mrs Thatcher has not left herself much room to shift her position without the humiliation of a public retreat.

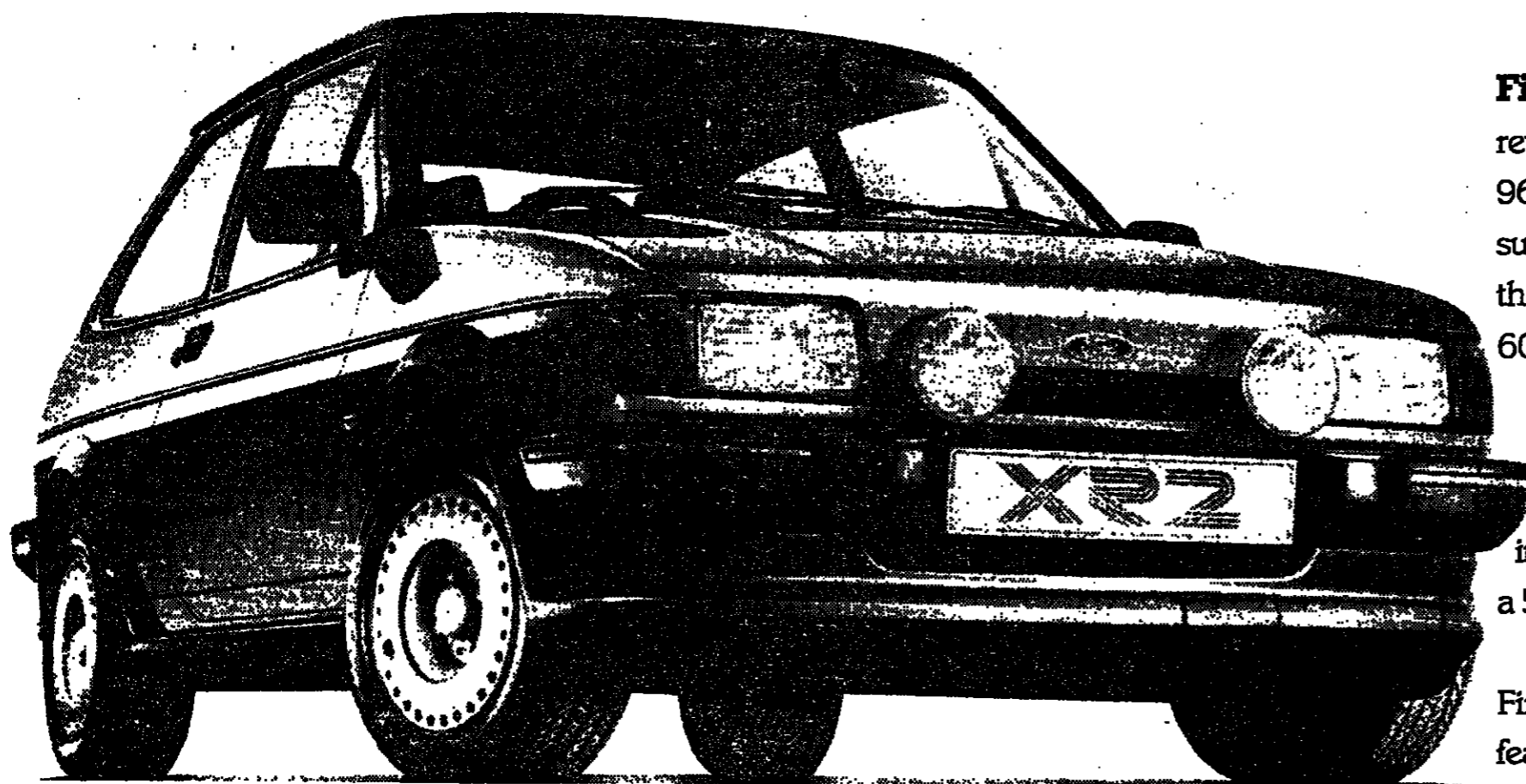
LOOK SHARP.

Buy your new Ford before August 18 and make sure you beat the price rise.

Even Ford, the market leader, with its best-selling range of cars and vans, can't ignore economics. So we will have to increase our prices[†] from August 18th.

But, being Ford, we have kept the increases to a minimum and, being Ford, we are anxious to give you as much notice as possible. Why? So you can beat the price[†] increase by buying your new Ford before August 18th (September 1st, in the case of the Capri).

Right now, Ford dealers have the complete range of Fords in stock, including the award winning Granada. Here are just a few examples from the many models available.



Fiesta XR2. At the heart of the XR2 is a free-revving 1.6 CVH engine that punches out a smooth 96 PS at 6000 rpm. The standard 5-speed gearbox, superb suspension and low-profile tyres transmit this power so efficiently that the car can reach 60 mph in only 8.7 seconds.*

However, if you feel this might be a bit too exhilarating for you, how about the exciting new Fiesta Holiday, a high-spec model which includes a screened glass sunroof, tinted glass and a 5-speed gearbox as standard.

Other Fiestas in the range include the stylish Finesse and the sporty new 1.4S, a car which features Ford's new 'Lean Burn' 1.4 engine. It's also available on the Fiesta L and Ghia.

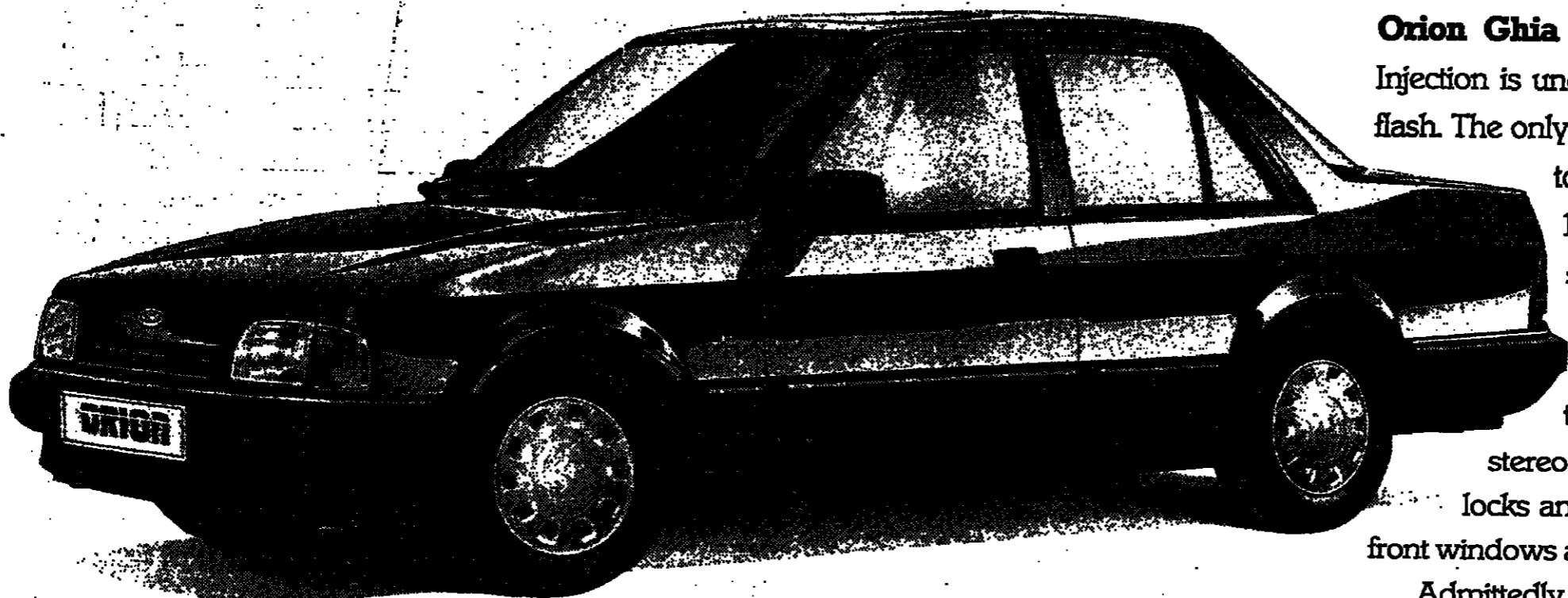


Escort XR3i illustrated has optional alloy wheels and driving lamps.

Escort XR3i. This Escort is certainly out in front again. The new styling gives it a smoother profile and purposeful new spoilers.

Thanks to some subtle adjustments to the suspension, the handling is altogether sharper. The well-proven 1.6 fuel injection engine delivers its punch smoothly and sweetly over a wide rev. range. And, most exciting, you can now buy your XR3i with anti-lock brakes – a new mechanical system that's been developed by Ford and Lucas Girling for front wheel drive cars. It's the only small sports hatchback to have them, so it's another good reason to buy one.

If your taste isn't for an XR3i, don't forget the rest of the superb Escort range, from the well-equipped Popular to the performance RS Turbo. Of course, the range includes the new 1.4 engine and Ford's efficient 1.6 diesel.



Orion Ghia Injection. The new Orion Ghia Injection is undeniably quick but it's anything but flash. The only outward signs that it can accelerate to 60 mph in 9.3 seconds* and reach 115 mph* are its wide wheels and special low-profile tyres. Naturally you can buy it with anti-lock brakes.

Behind the wheel this Orion is typically Ghia. Sunroof, electronic stereo radio/cassette, Chubb high security locks and electrically operated mirrors and front windows are all standard features.

Admittedly the Ghia Injection sets the pace, but it's worth remembering that there are four more efficient engines within the Orion range. Naturally that includes the 1.4 and the much applauded 1.6 diesel.

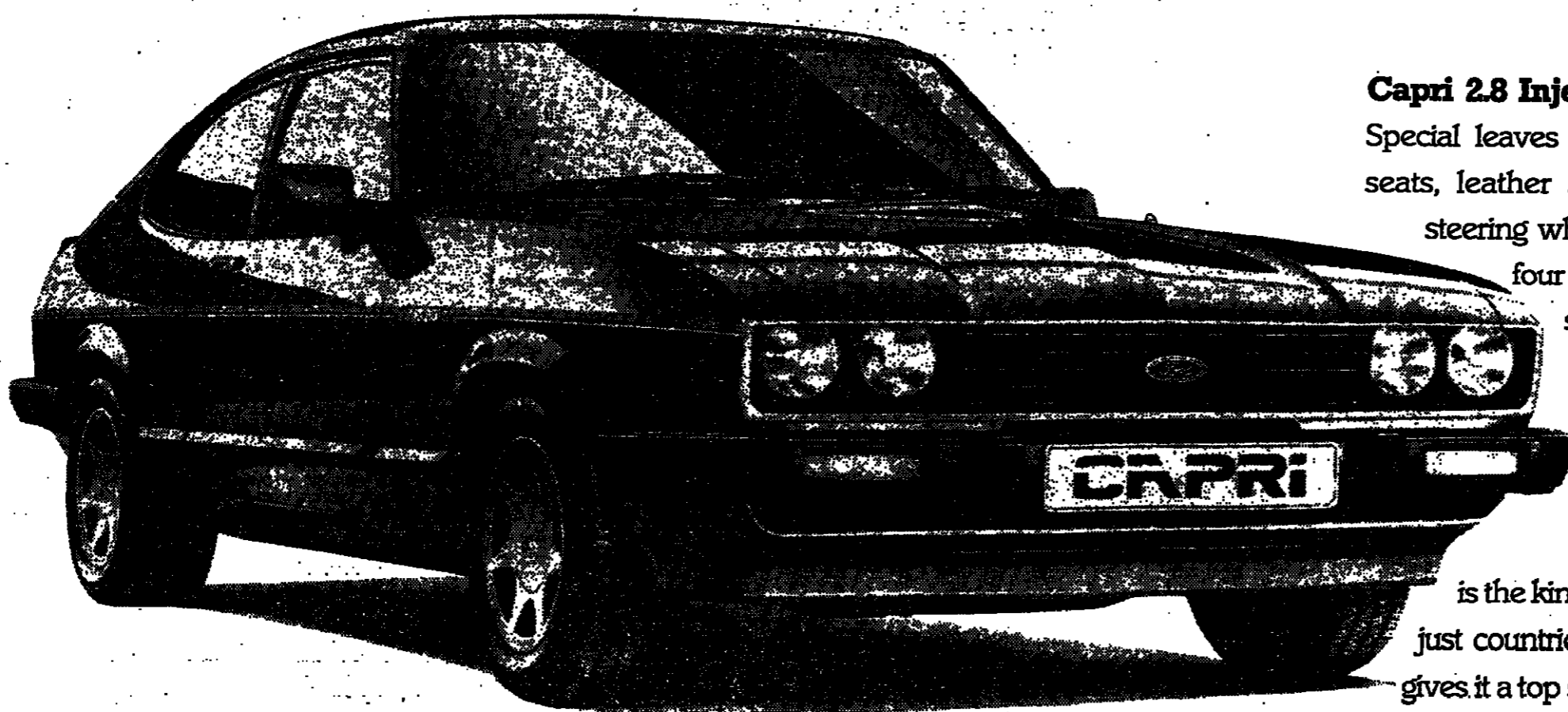


Sierra XR4x4. This top-of-the-range Sierra has an advanced four wheel drive system especially developed by Ford's Special Vehicle Engineering Department. It results in more power being sent to the rear wheels than the front - 66% to the rear, 34% to the front.

The main advantage of this is that it provides all the grip you expect of a four wheel drive machine combined with the predictable, well-balanced handling characteristics of a powerful rear wheel drive machine.

And powerful it is thanks to the race winning 2.8 litre V6 engine, which accelerates the car from 0-60 in 8.1 seconds* and gives it a top speed of 130 mph*.

You can also buy the benefit of Ford's unique electronic anti-lock braking system on the XR4x4.



Capri 2.8 Injection Special. The 2.8 Injection Special leaves the showroom with Recaro front seats, leather seat surrounds, leather trimmed steering wheel and gear knob, a sunroof and four speaker stereo radio with electronic search and a stereo cassette.

Not to mention those handsome alloy wheels, and a limited slip differential that gives you extra traction.

As for its performance, the Capri is the kind of car you cross continents in, not just countries. Its 2.8 litre fuel-injected engine gives it a top speed of 130 mph*.

And don't forget that until August 31st, all Capris are at August 1984 prices.** Never has such a classic car been at such a classic price.

Every Ford has a pretty sharp back-up too. You get a comprehensive 12 months unlimited mileage Assurance, which includes our 6-Year Anti-Corrosion Assurance, the support of the Ford Motorcraft parts organisation and the convenience of an 1100 strong Ford dealer network. Not to mention the option of Extra Cover. And did you know all Ford main dealers give a Lifetime Guarantee on many repairs. Nobody gives you better back-up than Ford. Before, or after a price rise.



*All prices refer to Maximum Retail Price. **Ford computed figures. **Based on maximum prices as at June 1984 and mid August 1984.

THE TIMES DIARY

Come in, Joe 90

An extraordinary manhunt was launched over the weekend by Scottish police, apparently labouring under the misapprehension that Leeds was about to run out of beer.

Silk's purse

Labour MPs such as Martin Flannery, who has sniped that Robert Kilroy-Silk's resignation is less to do with Militant activists than just for a fat job in television, have got it wrong.

Wellington boot

The plummy Anglo-Spanish Society, headed by the Duke of Wellington, is behaving in a distinctly ungentlemanly manner to one of its minions. It is forcing Thomas Layton, for 26 years the editor of the society journal, to retire with what he calls a "derisory" £100 pay-off.

Drink to it

It is good to see the British Waterways Board maintaining a fluid salary structure. A job advert in PR Week for an audio/copy-typist ("essential features: enquiring mind, a cheerful disposition at all times, aptitude to absorb information quickly") quotes rates of "£7,760pa to £68,280pa".

BARRY FANTONI



'I think it's awful. She's not even old enough to have forgotten who he was'

Rusk's ruse

Next week's 25th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall prompts historian Norman Gelb, who was there when it went up, to pass on some information newly gleaned from Dean Rusk, the US Secretary of State at the time.

Frozen out

The Refrigerettes, a group of 10 charmingly overweight cheerleaders who follow the Chicago Bears, are nursing bruised egos after being given the cold shoulder at Sunday's American football match at Wembley.

PHS

Philanthropy and the planner's art

by Lord Perth

I have recently been involved in the long drawn-out tussle which developed over planning permission for the use of St John's Lodge in Regent's Park as a showplace for Fred Koch's fine Victorian collections.

A great art and book collection is now lost to us through planning procedures and those who interpret them. It began three years ago when Koch, one of the richest men in America, approached the Crown Estate for the lease of St John's Lodge, abandoned after many years of institutional occupation.

John Kay reads the lessons for Britain in present international trends

Tax reform is very much in the air. In the US, it is likely that the Senate and House of Representatives will soon agree on a compromise Bill which will represent the first radical restructuring of the American tax system since the war.

Are there lessons to be learned from those countries overseas which are more successful in achieving effective implementation? There are, but they relate more to the process of tax reform than to the substance of the particular changes being introduced.

The precise detail of the US package must wait for the congressional compromise, but its general outline is now clear. The main theme is a move to lower rates of tax with a much more limited range of allowances and deductions. Relief for state and local taxes, for charitable contributions, for medical expenses and for interest paid will be removed or sharply reduced.

Implementing similar changes here, however, would make surprisingly little difference. Most of the deductions the Americans plan to eliminate are ones which we have never had. Local taxes and medical expenditures were never allowable under the British income tax.

Raw paw flaw in the dog jog slog

In the evening Captain Kangaroo would accompany his mistress on a slightly less arduous circuit. The heat of the 99th day still hung over the enervating pavement. Mistress, in her Houston Olympic Festival sweatshirt (worn sardonically, as her geometric hairstyle made quite clear), jogged purposefully but with style.

Can Lawson resist the tax reform tide?



From Punch, 1909

ity is even now sufficiently low that even if corporation tax revenues were to be doubled - which is impossible - income tax could be reduced by less than five points.

If Chancellors insist on pulling rabbits out of the hat on Budget day, there is no possibility of achieving consensus for overall reform

be that the deficiencies of the British tax system are not those of the American, and neither are the needed reforms interchangeable. American taxation has suffered from the openness of the political system to congressional lobbyists.

moreover... Miles Kington

The scene's the thing Have you noticed that whenever theatre critics are stuck for something nice to say about the play or the actors, they spend a lot of time lavishing praise on the sets? You sometimes get the impression that sets are getting better as plays get worse.

sentiment was evident in Britain in 1984 where the commitment to tax reform was praised independently of most of the specific proposals.

But the Americans have one major advantage which the British Chancellor lacked. The US reforms draw heavily on the contents of two major reports published by their Treasury in 1984 and 1985, which constitute a comprehensive review of the American tax system in outline and in detail.

A simpler and more efficient tax system is not an impossible dream. A prerequisite is a strategic view of the appropriate directions of reform, widely communicated, discussed and argued over, which is central to the process of change in both the United States and New Zealand.

The next requirement is a balanced package of changes consistent with that strategic view. While such a package will inevitably involve winners and losers, there must be more winners than losers.

How should we go about achieving them? The first lesson to learn is that tax reform is now popular. The conventional wisdom for British politicians has been that tax reform was politically disastrous.

Paul Valley

kept away from the hot concrete and asphalt of Texas sidewalks. She also recommends that pets should build up their endurance gradually, starting with three 20-minute runs a week.

Ghana's right to speak out

Ted Honderich

Ghana was one of the first nations to withdraw from the Commonwealth Games, as a protest against Britain's resistance to sanctions. By doing so it laid itself open to criticism: what right, it has been asked, does the Ghanaian government have to preach liberty? It is but a military dictatorship, a regime owing its origins to a coup, sustained by force of arms.

In answering this, some history needs remembering. In June 1979, Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings led a rising against a government of corrupt and rapacious generals, who had done more to drag Ghana down than any of their predecessors.

The elected government, in the view of a great majority of Ghanaians, had no real will to deal with either the country's patent social injustices, or its economic decline. There is no doubt as to the second rising, led by Rawlings, in December 1981. The Second Coming, as it was called, was bloodless, and established what is today still the government of Ghana, the Provisional National Defence Council.

The ideology of this council, of whose nine members only three are military, is a kind of egalitarianism joined to national aspiration. The egalitarianism is of the most fundamental kind, forever misconceived by its detractors. Its great goal is the raising up of the badly off. It has little to do with Marxism and is distinguished from humanitarianism only by its determination to take effective steps towards its goal.

Those steps must be admitted to have included deterrent executions for "economic crimes"; immense criminal frauds against the state banks. These frauds are seen as taking food, medicine and books - the means to a barely tolerable life - from those who have recently had none of them, and now have little.

Still, it is not an elected government and it has lately shot seven conspirators for attempted insurrection. However, if the government is not elected, it is none the less representative. Despite its four and a half years of struggle with overwhelming economic difficulty, I would judge it has more popular support than has any elected government it replaced.

The scene's the thing

Have you noticed that whenever theatre critics are stuck for something nice to say about the play or the actors, they spend a lot of time lavishing praise on the sets? You sometimes get the impression that sets are getting better as plays get worse. Accordingly, I am working on a major new West End smash hit, entitled simply:

SCENERY

(A play for many sets, and a couple of actors.) The lights go up to reveal that the scene is Venice, to enormous applause. Two actors stroll on, to no applause at all. They are playing Tom and Jerry, two interchangeable parts obtainable from your local hardware store.

The executions are responses to a real threat, very likely financed by others than Ghanaians, as the recent sentencing of a boatload of American mercenaries in Brazil indicates.

What is fundamental, however, about the denial or curtailment of what are so unreflectively called "liberties", is the effect. In this case, the effect has been some small progress away from the awfulness of a society in which luxury lives side by side with deprivation. It is morally grotesque to run together, without differentiation, the constraint on liberty within Ghana today and the racist oppression of the South African state.

It will be said by some that the limited progress in Ghana towards the egalitarian end will ensure that it goes no further: in fact, that it will further impoverish the society. Is it not just one more enterprise in Utopianism, the more failure to recognize the realities of human nature and economic life?

But an attempt to cope with realities has been, and continues to be, made. There has been an accommodation of the demands of both individuals - the cocoa farmers, for example - and such institutions as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. It is now not the case, as once it was, that someone bars himself from membership of his local Committee for the Defence of the Revolution by arriving at the meeting in a car.

There also exists, among what are called the organs of the revolution, the Commission for Democracy. Its brief is to receive submissions and arrive at a new form of government to succeed the Provisional National Defence Council. The inclination of its leader, Mr Justice Annan, who is also a member of the council, is not towards either a one-party state or party democracy along British lines. The latter is identified in Ghana with the ascendancy of one class and with a want of national concern and will.

Annan speaks, rather, of a united national democratic front, of decentralization, and of a pyramidal structure of decision-making with affinities to pre-colonial African tradition.

It would be innocent to suppose that the country and its government is anything other than struggling. But it is an honourable struggle, by those to whom we should listen.

The author, a writer on political philosophy, recently visited the University of Ghana as external examiner.

Tom and Jerry

Tom: Another thing. There are only two of us in the play. Jerry: My God, you mean...? Tom: Yes. We're in one of those plays spawned by Sleuth. One of us has to murder the other. Jerry: Only he's not really dead. Tom: And comes back in disguise. Magically, the Venetian set vanishes and we are suddenly on a bridge overlooking a motorway - there is a sign in the background saying Services 1m, and we hear non-stop traffic noise. Ovation. Jerry: Well, better get on with it. He picks up Tom by the heels and tosses him over the bridge. We hear a pile-up on the road below. A police car glides on to bridge and policeman gets out in black goggles. Stupendous applause. Policeman: Excuse me, sir, but did you know it was against motorway regulations to place a pedestrian on the carriageway? Jerry: It's only you, isn't it, Tom? Tom: That's just you, disguised as a policeman, isn't it? Apparently not, because we now see Tom climbing painfully on to the bridge. Tom: Well, I'm only guessing, but I'd say it was another extremely clever bit of scenery. A hologram, probably. The curtain starts coming down slowly. Jerry: Then who is pulling the curtain down? Tom: Only guessing again, but I'd imagine it was the critics storming backstage and dropping the curtain two hours prematurely because they can't stand another two-hander with fantastic scenery. Jerry: Then what...? He is cut off by the final drop of the curtain. The audience goes off to the theatre bar and stays there for two hours.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 5: His Excellency Lieutenant-General Mir Shawkat Ali...

relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Gabon to the Court of St James's...

Marriages

Mr L.L. Davies and Lady Barlas The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, at Goudhurst Church...

Appointments

The Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev Duncan Buchanan, who has been elected to succeed Bishop Desmond Tutu...

Deaths and In Memoriam

BRITISH, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM 24 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines)

Trust marks composer's life

A trust has been set up to commemorate the work of Sir Arthur Bliss, a former Master of the Queen's Music. It will establish a comprehensive archive of his life and work.

The Bliss Trust, which is organizing a centenary celebration of his birth in 1901, has also founded two scholarships for young musicians...

The trust particularly wanted to locate the last three movements of his Colour Symphony, which made his reputation in 1922.

Sir Arthur's widow, Lady Bliss, who chairs the 10-member trust, said she believed many documents and letters were scattered in private hands.

Mr R.G. Laycock and Miss S.H. Jackson The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs J.C. Laycock...

Dr D.J. Palmer and Miss P.J. Rollason The engagement is announced between David John, son of Mr and Mrs A.P. Palmer...

Mr J.C.M. Hooper and Miss L. Crosby The engagement is announced between Justin, elder son of Commander J.C. Hooper...

Mr R.F. Murray and Mrs D.M. Reynolds The engagement is announced between Robin Murray, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.A. Murray...

Mr R.B. Crowson, British High Commissioner at Port Louis, to be concurrently Ambassador (non-resident) to the Comoros...

Other appointments include: Mr R.B. Crowson, British High Commissioner at Port Louis...

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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OBITUARY

MR JACK LAMBERT

Critic and servant of the arts



Mr Jack Lambert, CBE, DSC, for 16 years Literary Editor of The Sunday Times, and a noted servant of the arts...

He also published one book: The Penguin Guide to Cornwall (1939), an evocative study of a county still, in those days, rather mysterious and remote.

In 1940, he joined the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman, rising to lieutenant-commander. He served on convoy escort duties in the Atlantic and in the Arctic...

Here he found his metier, as a commander first of a tugboat and later of MTBs charged with intercepting the Channel to German E-boats...

After taking a Classics degree at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and spending two years in Athens with a studentship of the British School of Archaeology...

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OBITUARY

DR RICHARD BARNETT

tal conservators to deal with the collections, and creating a students' room for visiting scholars.

On the more public side, his major reorganization of the Assyrian sculpture galleries made much better sense of this important collection.

Biblical history was a strong interest to which he often returned in his publications. For many years, he served committees of the Palestine Exploration Fund and the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem...

Outside the museum, Barnett played an active part in the life of the Sephardic Jewish community in London, publishing books and articles on Anglo-Jewish history.

Richard Barnett was a kind-hearted and lovable man, and though he battled greatly for his Museum department and other causes, he will be very much missed by those who knew him.

He leaves a widow, Barbara, whom he married in 1948, two sons and a daughter.

DR OTMAR EMMINGER

Dr Otmar Emminger, president of the West German Bundesbank from 1977 to 1979, and formerly for seven years vice-president, died in the Philippines on August 2.

Born in Augsburg on March 2, 1911, he studied at the universities of Berlin, Munich and Edinburgh before working for a doctorate at the London School of Economics.

From 1947 to 1950 he was Economics Minister in the government of Bavaria, and in 1950 joined the Bank Deutscher Länder, forerunner of the Bundesbank. For six years he was his country's executive director at the IMF, and for nearly 20 years vice-president of the EEC's Monetary Committee.

In addition he gave long service on the deputies' committee of the Group of Ten, and as member and chairman of the key Working Party Three of the OECD.

His books included studies of British currency policy after the First World War (1934) and of inflation and the international monetary system (1973).

He was twice married and twice divorced.

Science report

Human fertility project helps zoos

Work done at a London hospital to overcome one of the causes of infertility among women could help zoologists to breed endangered species in captivity.

When women cannot conceive because they do not ovulate, this condition can sometimes be remedied by hormonal treatment, which activates the oestrogen-producing tissues of the ovaries and stimulates ovulation.

At the Middlesex Hospital, Professor Howard Jacobs has had significant success with an automatic pump worn by his patients, which delivers regular doses of specific hormones.

Using this device, about 70 previously infertile women produced normal babies and a further 30 or so are now pregnant.

As Professor Jacobs was developing this treatment, Dr David Abbott, at the Institute of Zoology and a member of the Comparative Physiology Group, which is a joint Medical Council/Agriculture and Food Research Council project, was studying the behaviour of marmoset and tamarin monkeys.

These primates practice an extreme form of social contraception: in each case, there is only one breeding female. Being extremely dominant, she physically interrupts any sexual activities of her subordinates and suppresses their ovarian cycles by her aggressive behaviour.

Because of that, all other females in the group are effectively infertile. Dr Abbott assumed that there was nothing wrong physically with the subordinate females and that, therefore, the likely causes for their failure to ovulate had to be emotional. (Among women too, stress can produce this condition.)

He subsequently demonstrated that by establishing that all subordinate monkey females ovulated normally within days of being removed from the group. Yet, when they were returned to it, ovulation stopped again.

Knowing of Professor Jacobs' successes, Dr Abbott and colleagues at the engineering division of the National Institute for Medical Research (NIMR) designed a modified version of the automatic infusion system for the delivery of regular doses of hormone-like substances acceptable to subordinate marmosets.

They came up with a small inexpensive back-pack, weighing about 50 grammes and tailored to fit individual monkeys. It operates for five days, after which it has to be refilled.

At London Zoo the subordinate females were fitted with the pack. Their mobility was not impaired by it and they suffered no skin irritation or infection. After about a fortnight, they and all other animals in their group learnt to ignore this medical rucksack.



BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6 1986

Westinghouse-Plessey put pressure on GEC

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1265.8 (+4.3) FT-SE 100 1561.6 (+16.2) Bargains 21,683 USM (Datastream) 121.41 (+0.54) THE POUND US Dollar 1.4830 (+0.0135) W German mark 3.1017 (+0.0437) Trade-weighted 71.8 (+1.1)

Victory for Highams

Highams, the private company of Mr John Whitaker, the chairman of Peel Holdings, the retail developer, has won its £37 million bid for the Manchester Ship Canal Company.

Glynwed £19m

Glynwed International yesterday reported interim pretax profit up 20 per cent to £19.3 million on turnover marginally down at £237 million.

Unitech fall

Unitech, the "electronic components distributor, suffered a 29 per cent decline in pretax profits to £10.73 million for the year to the end of May.

Pleasurama up

Pleasurama, the casino operator, lifted profits from £16 million to £19.2 million before tax in the six months to June 29.

Beer ahead

Beer production in June rose 2.8 per cent on annual comparison, helped by good weather but production in the first six months of the year was still down 0.5 per cent on the same period last year.

Shares halted

Wingate Property Investments, which called off a £19.7 million merger with Trafford Park Estates by mutual agreement last year, asked for its shares to be suspended pending an announcement.

Directors of Plessey and Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Pittsburgh expressed their confidence yesterday that the Government yesterday abandoned the GEC Nimrod project in favour of Boeing's E3 Awacs early warning aircraft because they offer "the only no-risk solution" to Britain's air defence requirement "at a price fully offset by new high-technology work".

The choice of Awacs would not only be a big blow to the credibility and workload of GEC, but would also trigger off, with a bang, the far-reaching collaboration agreement unveiled by Westinghouse and Plessey yesterday — the eve of the release of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on the GEC's proposal to take over Plessey.

Pru Bache warning on Ulster

A leading firm of Wall Street stockbrokers has warned its clients that investments in Northern Ireland may soon become as politically sensitive as those in South Africa.

Rowntree expands in US with £155m takeover

Most of the profits are earned through its Sunline and Willy Wonka divisions which sell branded sweets to the children's and teenage market.

Tranwood's offer for Aitken Hume lapses

The offer by Tranwood, the shell company headed by Mr Nick Oppenheim, for Aitken Hume International lapsed yesterday even though holders of 54 per cent of the shares had accepted the offer.

Steel tube suppliers for Brown

Brown & Tawse, the industrial distributor and steel stockholder, is buying three tube companies for £4.35 million and raising £9.47 million net via a one-for-three rights issue.

Sumrie loss halved

Sumrie Clothes, the Leeds textile company, yesterday announced full-year losses of £211,000, less than half the previous year's deficit of £433,000.

Shares halted

Yesterday Ms Janet McIver, a spokeswoman for the British consulate in New York, said that the Prudential-Bache report should be taken very seriously.

main areas of activity, "all contingent on winning the UK AEW programme". They are: Supported by Westinghouse, Plessey would be responsible for the E3 radar programme in Britain.

The heads of the Westinghouse-Plessey agreement call for collaboration in 15 advanced technology areas, including: A. The Strategic Defence Initiative ("Star Wars"), an area in which Westinghouse has already been awarded 17 advanced development contracts by the US government.

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Mr Jack Tymann, general manager of the Westinghouse command and control systems division, explained that the agreement covered three main areas of activity, "all contingent on winning the UK AEW programme".

Mr Tymann described Plessey as "an obvious choice as a UK partner in this programme... Their advanced technology endeavours and their entrepreneurial approach to the world market-place complement our own — making for a very natural synergistic and comfortable team arrangement".

Sumrie loss halved

Sumrie Clothes, the Leeds textile company, yesterday announced full-year losses of £211,000, less than half the previous year's deficit of £433,000.

Mr Michael Whiteman, managing director of Plessey Avionics, said Plessey's decision to go with Westinghouse "was based on our own judgement of the merits of each contender for the UK AEW programme."

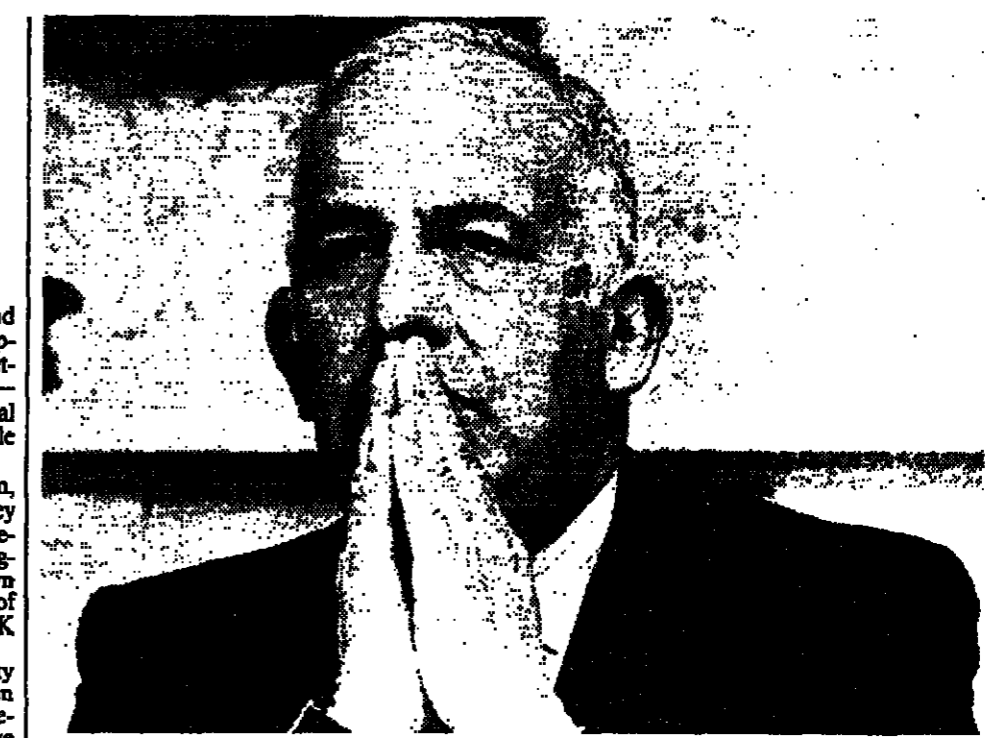
Mr Whiteman's claims would take some of the sting out of GEC's case for a continuation of the Nimrod project, on which more than £900 million has already been spent.

Tranwood's offer for Aitken Hume lapses

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Paul Fox: seeking a wider spread of shareholders. (Photograph: John Manning.)

Yorkshire TV in share sale

Yorkshire TV, maker of the Emeraldale Farm series and First Tuesday documentaries, will sell 25 per cent of its shares to the public this month in an offer-for-sale which will value the company at about £40 million.

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Sumrie loss halved

Sumrie Clothes, the Leeds textile company, yesterday announced full-year losses of £211,000, less than half the previous year's deficit of £433,000.

Growth of money supply is curbed

There was a sharp slowdown in the growth of the money supply last month, adding to the optimism already created in foreign exchange and money markets by Monday's Opec agreement.

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Sumrie loss halved

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New Telecom man may be next chairman

Sir George Jefferson, the £170,000-a-year chairman of British Telecom, yesterday named the man who could be his successor if he decides to retire next year.

Tranwood's offer for Aitken Hume lapses

The offer by Tranwood, the shell company headed by Mr Nick Oppenheim, for Aitken Hume International lapsed yesterday even though holders of 54 per cent of the shares had accepted the offer.

Sumrie loss halved

Sumrie Clothes, the Leeds textile company, yesterday announced full-year losses of £211,000, less than half the previous year's deficit of £433,000.

Table with 3 columns: Index, Change, Previous. Includes FT 30 Share, FT-SE 100, USM, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Country, Rate, Previous. Includes London, US, Canada, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, Previous. Includes Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Country, Price, Previous. Includes London, New York, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes RISES, FALLS, and GOLD.

Mail order sales last year rose 10.5 per cent, a faster rate than retail sales overall, according to a survey by Verdict Research.

Mail order sales last year rose 10.5 per cent, a faster rate than retail sales overall, according to a survey by Verdict Research.

Discussions are taking place regarding Outwack Investment Trust's capital structure. These may lead to proposals being put to shareholders which could include partial or total unitization.

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Advertisement for Scapa with the headline 'A YEAR OF PLANNED EXPANSION AND DIVERSIFICATION' and details of the company's growth and financial performance.

WALL STREET

Dow buoyed by Opec

New York (Reuter) - Shares advanced from Monday's snap closing rally in early trading yesterday, again fuelled by the Opec agreement. The expected strengthening of crude prices quickly led to stronger bank and oil shares, although the transport, utilities and car manufacturing sectors slipped, analysts said. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 8.15 points to 1778.12

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for AAIR, ASA, Allied Signal, etc.

Race to capture EEC office for Britain

By Anne Warden

London is to submit its bid next month to be the site of the first European Economic Community institution on British soil. If it wins, British companies in particular will be able to save money and will be able to work with a dozen different national systems for registering trade marks.

The proposed European Community Trade Mark Office would allow the registration of a single mark to cover all member states. At the moment London is thought to be its most likely home.

Cross-frontier confusion of trade marks has forced companies into tussles with rivals, and, at worst, lengthy court cases, since the Community was founded 30 years ago.

Even national symbols of centuries' standing have come under scrutiny. The Irish shamrock narrowly escaped obliteration last year; the six-year case in its defence against a German company's claim, begun in 1979, that its own virtually identical clover leaf trade mark had been infringed, went from local courts to the West German Federal Supreme Court, and to appeal.

Eventually, the Irish concern, Coras Trachtala, a state export organization, won a ruling that it could continue to use its emblem on exhibition stands in West Germany, and the complaint, by Meggle Michindustrial, which had used the mark since the 1930s on goods from fruit juice to sausages, was dismissed.

Other cases have included those of pharmaceutical companies facing queries about the wrapping of drugs, drinks companies pursued about the description of their produce, and chocolate mak-

ers being investigated about the name on their sweets.

Proposals for a Community Trade Mark Office have been under consideration by the Council of Ministers, which will make the decision on the site, since 1982. It is expected to choose the place, establishing an initial 250 jobs, and an eventual 2,000 or so, by next February or March, and it is hoped that the office will be working by 1990.

London's position as a front-runner means that British traders can hope for a linguistic advantage over their fellow Europeans, since the piling of the office there would almost certainly entail making English the official language for the community-wide registry; something American and Japanese users would also welcome.

Beyond that, companies based in Britain would have the facilities for protecting their goods close at hand, and so within speedy reach of their lawyers and trade mark agents.

But those hopes depend on beating off competition from at least three other contenders, Strasbourg, Munich and the Hague. In addition, each country claims long expertise in the field. Britain, which began its register, in 1876, and West Germany, claim to be among the best versed in the subject.

The French, whose language is enshrined in the international Madrid arrangement on trade marks, claim superiority on that score. All have well-established bureaucracy; completion of the registration procedure in Britain can take more than a year,

and, in Italy, between five and seven years.

In the past month (since July 28) Britain had raised its profile by introducing provision for protecting services, as well as products, with a registrable mark, and the first applications, already flooding in, will be listed officially from October 1.

The move brings Britain into line with many of its continental partners, and is part of what is seen as an aptly-timed modernisation of the elderly Trade Marks Act 1938, with the new Trade Marks (Amendment) Act 1984.

In the next week or two (mid-August), four proposed sites in west, south, east and central London will be whittled down to one in readiness for the Government's bid for the office to be put forward. The site thought to be most favoured is at St Katharine's Dock, near the Tower of London.

The battle for the office is largely about pride, according to one of the promoters of the British bid, Mr Richard Gallant, a trade mark and patent agent, who is treasurer of the committee of politicians and businesses which has been urging the Government to make the most of London's case, said: "It does depend on where people are going to live and work, and where it's got prestige. It comes to, how do you fancy yourselves?"

He believes that London's cosmopolitan claims, with style to match any palace in Munich or elegant frontage in the Hague, and international links looking beyond Europe to the United States in particular, will tell.

TEMPUS Pleasurama takes no chances and saves

Pleasurama, the casino operator, is on a winning streak. It is making money hand over fist and banking the proceeds, just like one of the more cautious customers at Maxims, the Clermont, or one of its other clubs. Shareholders may like to know how these funds will be used eventually, but the company is not providing answers at the moment.

In the six months to June 29 profits rose by £3.2 million to £19.2 million and would have been £1 million higher if the number of Arab visitors had not dropped during the month of Ramadan, which followed the American raid on Libya. They returned to London last month, so second-half profits should be good.

Of the reported total, £8.6 million came from the five London casinos, of which Maxims is the most profitable, and £2.9 million from the provincial casinos. Fruit machines and their modern variants contributed a further £3.8 million and the holiday companies under £3 million.

Despite the shortfall in May, the casinos generated as much cash as ever, to the punters' sorrow. Though the group had net borrowings at the start of the year, Pleasurama had net cash of £19 million by the end of June.

The company would dearly love to open another London casino but that looks unlikely. It hopes, however, to open more casinos outside the capital, to boost the coach holiday business still further after the acquisition of National Holidays and to expand in amusement machines. Like First Leisure, it also has high hopes for the business of running discos and fun pubs, which lie between a traditional pub and a night club.

None of these plans is likely to make a dent in the company's fast-growing cash pile. For that, Pleasurama has to make a large acquisition and it says opportunities are more likely to arise next year than this and meanwhile it is harbouring its resources. Shareholders might note that their interim dividend rose by only 14 per cent while fully diluted earnings per share rose by 27 per cent.

Many investors would prefer higher dividends, but they are being asked to put their

faith in the company's acquisition skills. Given that the shares at 320p are trading on less than seven times earnings after stripping out the cash, the risk is probably less than on the roulette tables.

Unitech

Gloom, but not despondency, rules at Unitech, where profits collapsed by 29 per cent to £10.7 million last year. When a well-run company is faced with appalling market conditions, there is not much it can do but sit it out.

Semiconductor prices fell almost 50 per cent last year, slicing through revenue and margins. Profits from chips are lumped together with the growing systems business but, even so, the components marketing division showed a profits downturn from £8.2 million to £4.6 million.

In theory, Unitech is now well placed to benefit from an end to destocking and an upturn in the semiconductor market. The company has sacrificed margins to keep volume, and unit sales are actually well up. In West Germany, market share has improved while in Italy the overall position has been almost maintained.

The trouble is that there is, as yet, no sign of the upturn. Orders are at the same level as last year and the first half is expected to be flat. Encouraging noises about the second half are little more than wishful thinking at this stage and increased involvement in system distribution and manufacturing will take time to feed through.

Nevertheless, financial controls remain good and net debt, although higher than the norm for Unitech, has been kept below half shareholders' funds. The German subsidiary which lost £1 million has been closed, another problematic German investment written off, and no further rationalizations are planned.

Unfortunately, at this stage there is little reason to expect any profit improvement this year, which leaves the shares, down 7p at 188p, on a prospective p/e of around 13 and a 4.9 per cent yield.

Glynwed Int.

Glynwed International's management believes that

success can be based on the simple application of sound business practices to ordinary businesses. Although it has some well-known brand names, notably Aga-Rayburn cookers and Flavel-Leisure gas cookers and gas fires, most of its products are, frankly, at the unexciting end of the engineering, tubes, fittings, and steel industries. Nevertheless, there is a steady demand for these products.

Glynwed is continuing its record of the last four years of making its earnings grow at 20 per cent a year. In the first six months of 1986 both pretax profits and earnings grew by precisely this amount, helped by a drop in interest charges.

Glynwed's already high return on capital (28.6 per cent in 1985) rose slightly in the first half. But there is a limit to how much more performance can be squeezed out of these assets.

In the absence of another fall in interest charges in the remainder of the year, shareholders will be wondering where the bottom line performance is to come from.

The group has been generating cash at a prodigious rate and has been ploughing it back into the business. It paid £9 million cash for the Adelaide company Philmac and repaid £3 million of overdraft after its acquisition of Brickhouse Dudley, yet its borrowings are unchanged from the end of 1985.

Philmac, Brickhouse and two small steel companies, all acquired this year, will start to contribute substantially to profits in the second half of 1986, taking pretax profit for this year as a whole to around £44 million. This means that Gareth Davies, the chief executive, looks like achieving his objective of making earnings per share rise by 20 per cent a year. Earnings of 26.6p puts the shares on a multiple of 11.8 which is undemanding in today's market.

Further growth is assured in 1987 as Philmac will contribute £3 million in a full year, Brickhouse Dudley nearer £4 million, and the steel companies £1.5 million. And then there is the likelihood of further acquisitions to be made. Which all goes to show what can be done even at the unglamorous end of business.

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Advertisement for Standard Chartered Bank featuring a map of the Pacific region and the slogan 'STRENGTH IN DEPTH ACROSS THE WORLD.' Includes contact information for the head office in London.

Advertisement for Financiere Agache, a French financial institution. Includes consolidated net profits for 1985 (FF 635 million) and detailed financial results for 1985, including a profit of FF90 million against a FF93 million loss in 1984.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Main table containing unit trust information with columns for company name, bid price, offer price, change, and yield. Includes sections for EQUITY & LAW, GENERAL INVESTMENT, and various international funds.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table listing unlisted securities with columns for company name, price, change, and yield.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing investment trusts with columns for company name, price, change, and yield.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing financial trusts with columns for company name, price, change, and yield.

COMMODITIES

Table listing commodity prices for various metals, oils, and agricultural products, including sections for LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE, LONDON METAL EXCHANGE, and LONDON MEAT FUTURES.

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Gain or Loss. Lists various companies like Hamersmith, Pisons, Marshall's, etc.

Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN. Lists daily dividend amounts.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various funds like 94th, 95th, etc.

SHORTS (Under Five Years) table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists short-term investments.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists medium-term investments.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists long-term investments.

UNDATED table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists undated investments.

INDEX-LINKED table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists index-linked investments.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists bank discount investments.

Table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various other investments.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Oils lead the way

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 28. Dealings end on Friday. Contango day next Monday. Settlement day August 18. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like Shell, BP, etc.

BREWERIES table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like Allied-Lyons, Asahi, etc.

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like Abertawe, Amica, etc.

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like Anagnos, Arden, etc.

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like ACO, ACO, etc.

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like Anglo TV, etc.

DRAPERY AND STORES table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like Alcon, etc.

ELECTRICALS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like AB, etc.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like Borestone, etc.

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Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists companies like Borestone, etc.

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FINANCIAL TRUSTEE advertisement text.

Small text at bottom right corner.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1



Gorgeous grouse territory: Two sports out with their dog survey Snailsden Moor in Yorkshire

How sheep spoil the shoot

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The grouse moors of England and Scotland will be echoing next Tuesday to sound of gunfire as the poor lagopus scoticus (red grouse) gets his come-uppance and ends up on the dinner table...

'Detrimental land use can be arrested'

restricted to heather moorlands mainly 1,000ft or more above sea level, has suffered through the overgrazing of heather by subsidized sheep...

Mr Dent is, however, more optimistic about the long term because of the research into the decline of the grouse, caused by its loss of habitat.

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Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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